# GERMANS INVADE POLAND: ENGLAND GIVES ULTIMATU

### But Italians Won't Take Up Arms Seizes Danzig; Germany

### "Time Has Come" Chamberlain Tells The British Empire

Italians Announce They Won't Start Military Operations

### POLES CALL LONDON

Her Land, Sea and Air Forces

ROME, Italy —(/P)— The Italian cabinet announced Friday that Italy would refrain from starting any military operations.

LONDON, Eng. --æ-- The Polish ambassador to London notified the foreign secretary, Lord Halifax, Friday that Poland invoked the British-Polish mutual assistance treaty on the grounds of German aggres-

LONDON, Eng. —(/P)---Prime Minister Chamberlain told the British Parli-I ment Friday that Adolf Hitler "has not hesitated to plunge the world in to misery in order to serve his own senseless ambit-

Britain, he told parliament, has sent a last warning to Germany and if it should be rejected—he added parenthetically he expected it would be—the British ambassador would ask for his passport. The prime minister's state-

ment came a few hours after Poland had called on 🗨 Great Britain for help against Germany, and after King George had signed an order for complete mobilization of the British army, navy and air

Chamberlain asserted to parliament:

"The time has come when action rather than speech is

The prime minister said a bill would be introduced making the ages for military service between 18 and

### By the Associated Press

A German-Polish war is on. Britain and France will be in it if, "as it would seem, Germany declared war on Poland."

This declaration was made in authoritative London statement which passed through the British censorship. German troops attacked along the Polish Corridor. German planes bone barded Polish towns.

In Berlin, the attacks was termed counter-attacks in retaliation for Polish border violations.

It started Friday morning after Adolf Hitler issued an order for the Germany army to "meet force with

 German ships blockaded Gynia and segan to clear neutral shipping out

of the Baltic. Germany officially accepted Dan-zig back into the Reich at a Reichstag session at which Hitler declared his determination to get Danzig and the Polish Corridor and halt Polish "attacks" on the Germans or die

The British and French cabinets met to decide their action,

President Rooseveit appealed to all potential participants for a pledge against bombarding civilian populations or unfortified cities from the

Approximatelwy one-tenth of state of Maine consists of water.

### British Birdmen Fly South In Winter

LONDON .- (A) - Imperial Airways will probably try its hand at a South American service this year when it suspends its North Atlantic line for the winter.
Aviation circles said the route

would probably be England-Lisbon-Bathurst-Buenos Aires.

Flying boats now used on the Foynes-Botwood route and three 32ton four-togined scaplanes built at Rochester will be available. The first of the latter class-the Golden Hind England Mobilizes All Of the Grenadier will be faunched shortly and the Grenville will follow a month later.

### Russia Completes **Pact With Nazis**

Moscow Ratifies It, After Collapse Of The Allies' Latest Offer

MOSCOW, Russia.—(P)—(Passed by British Censor)—After hearing from Premier Molotoff an explanation of the failure of Anglo-French-Soviet negotiations, the Russian Parliament Thursday night unanimously ratified the Soviet-German pact of non-

Molatoff declared that the negotia-tions, which lasted four months, met obstacles which proved insurmountable. This was so because "a mutual aid pact with England and France could be significant only if military co-operation were possible. But the negotiations and the staff talks proved not only that, but also that England, far from objecting to the Polish stand, supported it," Previously Molotoff said that Poland objected to passage of Soviet troops over Polish

Molotoff asserted that the English stand on the Polish objections, as well as England's action in sending lowranking officials to negotiate and dis-

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### No War Panic For U.S. This Time, As **Nation Prepares**

European Blow-Up Won't F. D. R. Authorizes Direct Catch United States By Surprise

### MARKETS ARE "SET"

Machinery Arranged To Control A Boom Or To Soften A Panic

By BRUCE CATTON **NEA Service Washington** 

WASHINGTON - In August of 1914 he world came to an end out of a clear sky. One week people were mov-ing along on a path that looked fixed, settled and ordered for generations to come...; the next week it had broken up under them, and a thousand years of development ex-plored in a thundering climax that ar was as unexpected as it was dis-

August of 1939 is different. Europe again is groping on the edge of a precipice, but if it goes over the edge no one vill be taken by surprise. The world that blew up in 1914 was never put back together again. The disaster of this August has been on the horizon for years, and everyone has

The outbreak of the 1914 war hit us between the eyes with a short-liv-ed but acute financial panic, suspended, America's export trading in securities was suspended, America's export trade to Europe dropped abrupt- neutrality act and summe iy, commodity prices fell, trade fell gress to a special session.

America was a debtor nation then Its great industrial expansion of the previous half century had been pretty much financed with European money and the Europeans were in a scramble to get their money back. British investors had better than \$4,250,000 in

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### President Thinks U.S. May Stay Out Of European War

Quotation At Press Conference

### BERLIN ENVOY OUT

Hugh Wilson Resigns As American Ambassador To Germany

WASHINGTON. — (A) — President Roosevelt told reporters Friday that he believed the United States could stay out of a European conflict and that the administration would make every effort to keep this ocuntry out. In response to a press conference question about whether America could keep from being involved, the president authorized this direct quota-

"I not only sincerely hope so, but I believe we can. Every effort will be made by the administration so

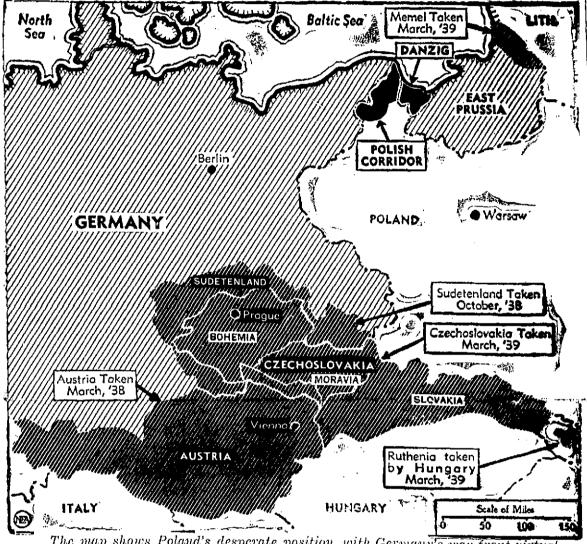
Roosevelt announced at his conference that Hugh Wilson, ambassador to Germany, submitted his resignation Friday morning, and it had been accepted. Wilson is being assigned to special duty in the Department of

Developments abroad Friday, and those that may be expected Saturday, Roosevelt declared, will have an im portant bearing on what the administration will do about invoking the neutrality act and summoning con-

### A Thought

To trust God when we have sebut not thankworthy; but to depend on him for what we cannot see, as it is more hard for man to do, so it is more acceptable to

### The Arena of Undeclared War



The map shows Poland's desperate position, with Germany's war front virtually encircling her on the west, and with Russia out of the picture on the east. the bottom of the map show Germany's recent march through Austria, Czechoslovakia, and Slovakia. The black areas, Danzig and the Polish Corridor, at the top of the map, show where Germany is marching this Friday night.

# What Happened Back in 1914



No Rural Delivery To Be Loot Valued At \$200 Is Warsaw Determined Not Made Labor Day—One Delivery In City

Postmaster Robert Wilson said Fri-

Monday, September 4. rural routes. One delivery will be in each and merchandise, made on the city routes, during the Places robbed were the

The stamp and general delivery windows will be open from 9 to 11 a. m. The money order window will

### **Juveniles Are 20** Pct. Of Criminals

Dr. A. C. Kolb Points To Challenge To Home, In . Rotary Address

Juvenile delinquents—persons under the age of 21—comprise 20 per cent of all American criminals, and are he greatest challenge confronting the American home, where character is formulated, Dr. A. C. Kolb told Hope Rotary club Friday noon at Hotel Records of 1935 showed a total of

3½ million criminals in the United States, Dr. Kolb said, and 700,000 of hese were juveniles. Twenty-four per cent of those con-

fined in state prison are under 21, he reported,

The speaker said such disturbing figures pointed to the fact that the American home needs to take greater interest in child discipline, the church needs to emphasize more than ever religious training of children, and all citizens need to take a greater interest in the problem of street-children created by broken homes. A visiting Rotarian Friday was J G. Hamblen, Jr., of El Campo, Texas.

### To Curtail Postal Three Robberies At Poles Reject Nazi Service Monday | Prescott Reported

Stolen; Officers Seek Clues

Police Chief Sweeney Copeland and lay that service at the Hope post-office would only be partly suspended office would only be partly suspended in observance of Labor Day, next disposal of loot taken in three rob- pute, such as immediate return of m observance of Labor Day, next disposal of loot taken in three rob-donday, September 4.

There will be no delivery on the which approximately \$200 was stolen to Poland, a government spokesman and Poland are waging an undeclar-

> Places robbed were the Oak Grill, operated by Jammie Woodul; Clyde's mined to keep Pomorze and her rights ment said the Nazi air force had Sandwich Ship, operated by Clyde Hesterly, and the home of a Mr.

At Clyde's Sandwich shop, the robbers took the entire stock of cigar-vakia if she is interested in a plebettes, cigars and a camera, valued at At the Oak Grill, the robbers smash-

Rettig of Hope.

loot was taken: One suit of clothes, days. two pairs of shoes, four pairs of trousers, a bed spread and an Elgin No one was under arrest Friday

noon as officers sought clues in the three robberies.

There are 600,000 names in Lond's elephone directory.

### CRANIUM **CRACKERS**

Familiar Sayings These familiar phrases are as old as they are popular. Do you know who wrote them, and when? 1. A stitch in time may save

2. Out of the frying pan into

3. Nothing is certain but death and taxes.
4. All is well that ends well.

It was Greek to me. 6. Roses red and violets blew. Answers on Page Two

# Peace Proposals

To Give Up Danzig Or The Corridor

WARSAW, Poland.-(R)-The condisaid Thursday night. The spokesman

in Danzig. Of Hitler's proposal for a plebiscite ritory and that the German army is in Pomorze, one reaction here was: "counter-attacking" all along the Ger-Germany can begin with Czechoslo- man-Polish frontier.

emphasized that Poland was deter-

iscite.' In reply to Hitler's "terms" as an- the Reichstag amid cheers for his denounced by the German radio it was claration that he would enforce a ed a music machine and a pair of stated Poland will insist upon full Polish settlement. penny scales, getting away with an restitution of her rights in Danzig. undetermined amount of cash. The Danzig is under Polish customs admusic machine is owned by B. L. ministration, and certain Polish customs and railway functions have been

> "Hitler insists on Poland yielding Danzig and Pomorze as a preliminary to negotiations," the spokesman said. "Poland has not given up Dan-

zig and Pomorze, and will not. "Britain, in a second reply to Hitler, has maintained her unyielding position without change."

He emphasized that Poland always has been interested in a peaceful settlement, but that the conditions of the proposals could not be accepted. As the spokesman disclosed that the government had refused to send a mission to Berlin to talk with Hitler, as the fuebrer proposed, hope for peace

NOTRE DAME SALE BOOMS-SOUTH BEND.—Season ticket sales at the University of Notre Dame show an increase of 70 per cent over last

A horse chestnut is not a chestnut; gdapefrut is not related to grap- at 8.51. es; pepper-grass is not grass; calla lilies are not lilies; and a pine apple points up, middling 8.86,

### **German Bombers** Hit Warsaw As 3 **Armies March In**

Planes Knocking Down Bridges Along Vistula River In Poland

"FIGHT TILL I DIE"

So Says Hitler, Donning Uniform To Lead Troops In Field

By Lloyd Lehrbas Associated Press

Correspondent WARSAW, Poland—Ger-man warplanes swooped over Warsaw Friday afternoon in an air attack in advance of three German arm-

ies invading this country. I am telephoning this dispatch to Budapest (Hungary) with a telephone in one hand and a gas mask in the

From where I am I can hear the wail of power-diving planes and can see 14 German bombers slowly but steadily following the course of the Vistular river, apparently attempting to destroy all bridges.

A large number of women and children were killed, a government communique said, when German planes bombed a refugee train from Poznanj, 70 miles west of Warsaw.

This is the first time German bombs have been dropped in the Polish capital.

Berlin Raid Warning BERLIN, Germany —(AP) Warning air-raid sirens howled through Berlin Friday night, announcing the advance of enemy warplan-

The populace immediately rushed to cellars and other protective shelters.

At noon Friday an official appounce. gone into action over Polish ter-

The official statement that a war is on came shortly after Hitler left

"I am putting on the uniform, and I shall take it off only in death or victory," he stated.

In a passionate 36-minute speed At the Simpson home, the following taken over by Nazis in the past few the fueltrer declared significantly that Germany does not count on Italian

On the other hand he pictured Soviet Russia as Germany's eternal

Hitler declared Germany would fight until the Polish government yields or is supplanted by a government that

The chancellor declared his intention to lead the forces at the front, and named Field Marshall Goering as his first choice for succession to the Nazi leadership if he is killed,

Warsaw Is Bombed WARSAW, Poland —(P)— German troops supported by Nazi warplanes invaded Poland Friday in three major

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### Cotton

NEW ORLEANS.-(P)-October cotton opened Friday at 8.37 and closed

Spot cotton closed steady threa

100-10-20-30-40 mil46 DOLLARS IN

REVERSES, GENTLEMEN, BUT I TRUST

THE GODDESS OF CHANCE COMPENSATES

YOU WITH ENLIGHTENMENT FOR WHAT SHE

HAS RELIEVED YOU OF IN WORLDLY

GOODS WHAR-RUMPH! THANK

CIGARS, MR -- HK-PILCH! HMP.

KAFF! - PARDON ME NOW-

YOU FOR THE DRINKS AND

A COUSIN OF MINE, ONE

OF THE STATE POLICE

FOR ME IN THE

LOBBY !

INSPECTORS, IS WAITING

ALL - HMM! KEENLY REGRET YOUR - HIC -

been done for the past five years,

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### Something Ought To Be Done About Alaska

The United States has owned Alaska for 72 years. There is ground for wondering how proud we ought to be of our record in this magnificent territory.

About \$7,200,000 was paid for the vast area when Seward bought it from Russia. Many times that amount has come out in gold, other metals, furs, fish, and lumber.

Yet during that whole 72 years the United States has succeeded in achieving as a population figure in Alaska a static 60,000, There is something wrong there. For many years it has been known

that vast stretches of Alaska were no polar tundra, but regions potentially rich in agricultural soil, forests, and mineral wealth.

Perhaps because Alaska came to the United States at a time when it was still opening up the west, when there were still vast stretches of the central continent to explore, Alaska has been neglected. Now many people keep repeating, "the frontier is closed." Yet Alaska is even today, for practical purposes, untouched

Imagine what the countries of Europe which claim to be hard-pressed for "living room" would do with Alaska if they had it! Mussolini, embarking on a vast military expedition to conquer faraway Abyssinia in the pestilential tropics! Hitler, risking world conflagration to extend "German living

space" into east-central Europe!
Yet we, who complain of a "closed frontier" and an end of opportunity, have this vast area, almost a continent in itself, at our disposal, and we do nothing about it.

Nothing? Not quite that. But literally nothing compared with the vast potentialities lying there untouched. A new survey by the Interior Department is the latest of many to call attention to these neglected resources.

Land, climate, and resources of Alaska, says this report, are in every respect equal to Scandinavia, where 13,000,000 people have developed one of the finest civilizations known to the world. The report suggests large-scale settlement by refugees (since Americans have for 72 years refused to go there in any numbers).

This would build a new market for American goods, a new source for American energy and strength, a new bulwark of defense, a new national inspiration for achievement. And all without injuring the people of any other country.

Whether this particular plan is possible it is hard to say. But it is certain that the United States ought to turn eyes to Alaska with a greater seriousness than it has yet done. The situation of the world, and our own internal situation, is no longer such that we can afford to pass up any bets.

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27 Local position.

25 Riotous

28 South

Notice

### U. S. STATESMAN

HORIZONTAL Answer to Previous Puzzle 1, 7 Pictured U. S. A. cabinet officer. 11 Pulpy fruit. 12 Fish eggs. 13 Part of a lock. 14 To exhibit, 16 Proffer. 17 Persia. 18 Musical note, 19 Toward sea. 21 Lumps. 23 Negative. 47 Natural. VERTICAL 24 Creed. 49 Grating. I Cubic. 26 Onager,

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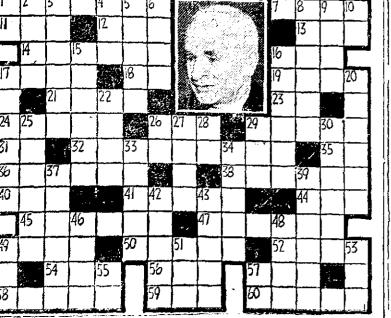
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### • THE FAMILY DOCTOR

By DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association, and Hygeia, the Health Magazine

Doctors Probe Amebic Dysentery, Check Outbreaks been enough dysentery to cause them At Dartmouth

Since the great outbreak of infect-found to have amebae in their in-on with amebae that was associated testines. After the Chicago outbreak with a contaminated water supply in two Chicago hotels in 1933 and 1934, large Enumbers of people have been examined frequently to fine out the extent to which they had been ofested with intestinal parasities.

One of the leading authorities in the country, Dr. C. F. Craig of the U. S. Army Medical Corps, has estimated that between 5 and 10 per cent of the people here have amebae of the ype associated with amebic dystery in their intestinal tract. Most people are infected from contact either directly or indirectly with those already

Physicians of Hanover, N. H., the own near which Dartmouth University is located, have made a study of their amebae patient records. Although specimens from 205 people in the tural districts around Hanover, N. H., had been examined in the past six years, the amebae were net found to he intestines of my of them,

During that same period five mea-bers of the faculty of Dartmouth who returned from foreign travels were

### ANSWER TO CRANIUM CRACKER

Questions on Page Two T. Fuller, in "Gnomologia,

2. Tertullian, in "De Carne Christi 200 A. D. 3. B. Franklin, 1789,

John Heywood, 1546, 5. Shakespeare, in "Julius Ceasar," 1600.

6. Edmund Spenser, in "Facrie Queene," 1575.

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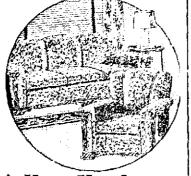
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xamined and 24 of these were found the amebae that he has been harbor- when Junior grows up to be a 300to have amebae. In 1937, 684 were examined and five were found to be appear from his system. Even though positive. In 1938 there were five posi-

It is interesting to know that only eight out of the 37 students who were found to be infected ever felt bad enough to seek medical attention. In to seek medical advice about that

There are many excellent remedies with which it is possible, under per-

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sistent treatment, to cause the ambae it was decided to examine every fresh- to disappear from the intestinal tract of man. It is remarkable how much

ing for sometime are caused to distack of diarrhea ir ysentory, the improvement is significant.

### BARBS

Republicans ade starting to foreeast a 1940 victory already. They'll be all right as long as some magazine hootchy-kootchy dance-and a fan doesn't come out with a poll in their features and free sluice boxes.

In 1934 and in 1936, 1350 men were better a person will feel when all of phan pig is going to be surprised the patrons are clamading for double sociation of Manufacturers.

HERE Y'ARE',

WS HE WAND HOW

ABOUT TOMORROW

WHAT'S HE MEAN,

TOMORRA HIGHT? ALL

THE CHIEF'S GOT LEFT

IS A GOLD TOOTH!

O THAT "POLICEMAN" IS

BUSTER, WHO HAD

"\$ 15 IN THE GAME!

NIGHT? YOU MIGHT

DOUBLE THAT,

YOU KNOW!

MAJOR HORSESHOES

pound parker. German officials are admitting he has had only an occasional at- foreigners only to a series of lectures

on Nazi work. They're probably afraid of revolt if they let natives find out just what is going on.

### . SO THEY SAY

will not be remembered for an

A California mining town recently

Mr. Reasevelt has no monoply on patriotism or on wisdom in our cronomic affairs. — Frack Gannett, hairman of the National Committee to uphold Constitutional Govern-

aGuardia of New York City.

Never before in the history of this country have its people Leen so jea-ous of the liberty, democracy and constitutional right - Lawrence Tibbet

means nothing to us--Mayor F. H

Business men should also practice what they preach on the subject of government spending. - Avery Coon-The cat that is mothering an or- got its first movie theater. Already ley, president of the National As-

**OUT OUR WAY** 

By J. R. WILLIAMS WE WAS RAISED WELL , WE'RE DON'T YOU WITH ALL TH' TOGETHER AND HE MECHANICS IN THINK IT'S APPLIANCES HIGHHATS ME BECUZ A MECHANICAL TH' COAT OF MECHANICS HE RUNS A LITTLE AGE - BUT WE DON'T GIT NO MECHANICS BUILD TO TAH'T MAT MAKE LIFE WHY, IT TAKES RECOGNITION WE HAVE ON EASY, PEOPLE TWICET TH' BRAINS AN' GLORY IS WHY OUR FRIENDS DON'T ER GITTIN' TO TO BE A GOOD LIKE A SOLDIER HATE TH' SIGHT MACHINIST AS SEEM TO IT DOES TO SELL RECOGNIZE WE LOOK A BOOK LIKE WORK 1113350 INDOOR TAN

**BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES** 

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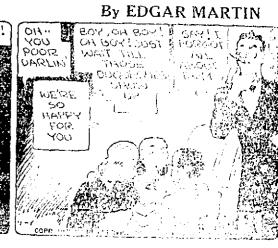
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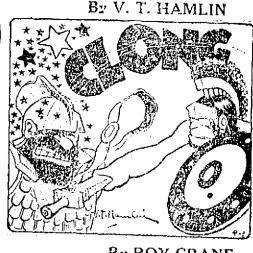
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Oh, Boy!

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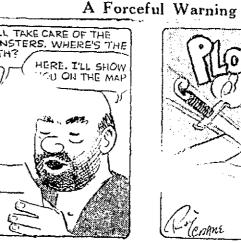
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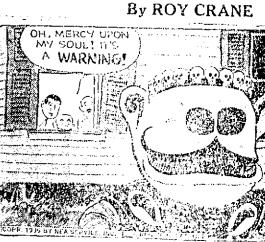
WELL, WELL! NOW WE'RE GETTING SOMEWHERE. THIS OLD POT KNOWS A SECRET PATH TO THE VOLCANO CRATER WHERE THE NATIVES HIPE

THEIR BEAUTY SECRET

WE'LL TAKE CARE OF THE MONSTERS, WHERE'S THE EVEN THEN HERE. I'LL SHOW YOU'RE LIBUL TO MEET THE OU ON THE MAN MONSTERS

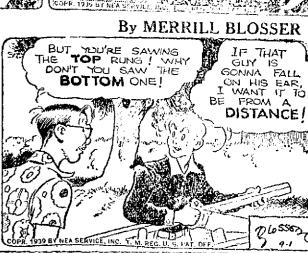






FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS GEE, THERE'S THE LADDER, ALL RIGHT ! SPEED PUT

Taking No Chances! WELL, IF SPEED CLIMBS UP TO GET HER, HE'LL HAVE A SURPRISE ! SAW IT?

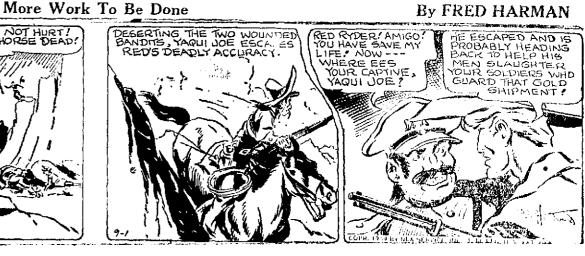


RED RYDER

CAPTAIN NOT HURT!

FUZZY'S STORY ABOUT AN ELOPEMENT SEEMS

TO MAKE SENSE!



had read:

September September is a curious month; It has no sense at all, yet It's not precisely Summer, But it's not exactly Fall, yet A curious month September is Its weather is its highlight: You roll your shirtsleeves up at n And don your furs at twilight. September is a curious month; It brings us Labor Day, though On other Mondays we go to work; On this we stay away, though A curious month September is, Its sports will not stay put, now; Aming its ball games, half are ba And half of them are foot, now A curious month September is, Important to zoology. When our feathered friends all go

South And freshmen go all coflegy. September is a curious month, Regret is what it ends with, And yet relief is partly what We part from summer friends with, A curious month September is, Which we wouldn't part with a day

It makes you what to get back to the home

You were glad to variation away from. Selected

Miss Eunice Date Baker has as house guest, Miss Nell Jean Byers of Washington.

In celebration of her tenth births day anniversary, Miss Dorthy Joy Ray a matinee at the Saenger in the aftercidertained a group of her young Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Ray on Broad- es were played Virginia O'Ncal, Francof Prescott, John and Marlean Watson, Falva Ray, Concad and Duane Griesom, Norma Jean Hazard, Billy Lou Anderson, Tommie Lee Stuart and Joan Hartsfield. Mrs. Ray was

FRIDAY—SATURDAY

DOUBLE FEATURE First Time in Hope

"THE HOLLYWOOD MIDGETS"

"TERROR OF TINY TOWN"

See These Midgets, Ride, Shoo Fight, In Rounding Up The

"Terror Of Tiny Town" SAM HOUSTON LIVES AGAIN

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### "MAN OF CONQUEST"

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Final Chapter Of That Thrilling Serial AWK OF THE WILDERNESS!

assisted in the courtisies by Mrs Ned Purtle, Mrs. Carl Thorton and) Mrs. Leo Hartsfield.

~-0--Miss Maggie Bell was a Wednesday sistor with the Marshall family in Park Assembly of God Church, Housl'exarkana -

Mrs. C. S. Lowthorpe and Mrs. J. F. Gorin were Friday visitors in Little

Miss Lulie Allen, after the tour with th A. E. A. to the World's Fair in New York, left the party at Greenville S. C. for a visit with her sister Mrs. Jim Greene and Mrs Greene. after a visit of several weeks has returned to her home in this city. -0-

Ike T. Bell jr. of Barksdale Field, Shreveport, La. arrived Friday for a week end visit with Ike T. Bell sr. and Miss Maggie Bell.

The Y. W. A. First Baptist will meet at 6:30 o'clock Monday afteroon at the church,

Miss Forcest Ruggles, formerly of this city, now living in Detroit, Mich. has arrived to spend her vacation with relatives and friends.

The Girl Scouts, Trope No. 1, under the leadership of Mrs. R. E. Jackon cjoyed a very delightful "outing" this week, including a morning swimming party at the Pines, followed by moon, with supper at the "Little House friends at the home of her parents, at Fair Park. Following supper, gam-

> The Womans Auxiliary of St. Marks Episcopal church will meet at four the Tabernacle will be as usual; Sunof Mrs. M. H. Barlow North Hervey at 11 o'clock with the pastor speaking

> In celebration of her fifteenth birthlay anniversary, Miss Frances Holloman entertained a group of her friends at a lawn party on Wednesday evening at the home of her parents, on North Main Street. Games and dancing were enjoyed throughout the evening after which the birthday cake topped with fifteen candles, was cut and served with a tempting Mr. Stepnens, both in tempstead Tenn., in 1817, moved to Hempstead to the follow-

> Mary Jackson, Dorothy Ruth Dodd, At noon tables, constructed under Linda Cobb. Sara Jane Murphy, Mary the trees, were laden with an abundand Martha Bailey, Frances Gwen ance of good things to eat. Williams, Jaunita Gordon, Ella Jo Mary Jane Hearne, Martin Pool jr. of the family, who formerly lived Charles West, Edwin Jackson, Jewell in the community. oman. Mrs. Holloman was assisted Mr. Cannon and others. in the courtesies of the evening by A unanimous vote from those pres Mrs. Homer Cabb.

Miss Julia Broening has as house guest Miss Belsy Payne of Midland, 1940.

The Hope Rose club, organized M. Stephens, Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Stephens, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene autumn meeting at the Hotel Barlow Stephens, Mr. and Mrs. Elijah Thursday noon to perfect the organiza-Mrs. Lottie Morgan, former president of the May Dale Garden

<u>.</u> Dr. J. D. Johnson

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### Rev. Yeats To Talk At The Tabernacle

Will Speak Here Sunday Night En Route To Springfield, Mo.

The Rev. E. M. Yeats, D. D., for 14 years pastor of the great Magnolia ton, Texas, will speak at the Hope Gospel Tabernacle Sunday night at

Dr. Yeats, enroute to Springfield, Mo., where he is to serve as one of



Rev. E. M. YEATS

Council of the Assemblies of God The honorce received a num- es Hollman, Mary Lee Cook, Betty which convenes Thursday, will stop her of lively gifts and interesting gam- June Monts, Unice Dale Baker, Martha over in Hope for the one service es were played, prizes given to the Jean Eason, Mary Stuart Jackson, Sunday night, He is a general presbywinners, and the beautiful birth, Dorothy Ruth Dodds, Sara Jane Murter from Texas, and is considered one day cake with ten lighted candles phey, Maxie Wyatt, Juanita Gordon, of the outstanding preachers of the featured the decorations before being Mary Jane Hearne, Frances Gwen movement, When he became pastor cut and served with an ice course Williams, Billye Ames, Marian of the Magnolia Church it had only to the following Alice Jones, Jack Ray, Phyllis Jean, Bobbie Lee and Carl Thornton, jr., Ned Ray Purtle Coleman, June Duke and Nell Jean and is the leading missionary church Rogers of Washington and Elizabeth in contributions in Texas. Rev. James Shepperson and Emily Jo Wilson of E. Hamill, pastor, of the Gospel Tabernacle, is anxious that all who can hear Rev. Yeats,

The Sunday morning services at clock Monday afternoon at the home day school at 9:45; preaching service

### Hold Reunion Of Family Of John Page Stephens

Descendants of John Page Stephens mjoyed a reunion on the lawn of the Methodist Church in Blevins Sunday, August 27.

county prior to 1935 and lived most of his life near Blevins.

The invocation was given by Ma Ebenson, Mary Jo Dixon, Maxie Boyet, Will Cannon or Arkadelphia, a friend

Moore, Thomas Frazier, John Paul In the afternmen talks were given Saunders and the hostess Frances Hol- by H. M. Stephens, Chase Stephens

ent decided that the church lawn would be the place to hold the reunion on the fourth Sunday in August Members of the family present were:

tns, Mr. and Mrs, Chester Stephens, DeWitt Stephens, Leon Stephens, Eva Fern Stephens, Mr. and Mrs. P. C. Stephens, Michael Stephens, Mrs. P. C. Stephens, Sr., Mr. and Mrs. Herbert M. Stephens, Mrs. Russell Stephens, Billy Ann Stephens, Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Nolen, Mrs. Julia Duckett. Announces the opening of offices | Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Nesona, Mrs. S. E. Tribble, Melva Sue Tribble, Mrs. Lou Coopwood, Blevins. Mrs. Floyd Coopwood and daughter Tueson, Ariz., Mrs. Chester McCaskill Janelle McCaskill, Mr. and Mrs. S G. Stone of McCaskill, Mr. and Mrs Chase Stephens, Chase, Gale and Ursula Stephens, Mr. and Mrs. William Stephens, Rex Stephens, Mrs. R. S. Stephens, Mary Stephens of Gurdon, Mr. and Mrs. Earl White, formmy Gene White of El Dorado, Mr and Mrs. Ed Jordon of Hot Springs, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Blythe, Mrs. Gladene S. Petty, Texarkana, Mrs. Etheleen S. Grey and Stephen Grey, Malvern, Mrs. Webb Nelson, Mrs. C. C. Hamby, Mrs. Wells B. Hamby, Betty Rene. Irma and Wells Hamby

Jr., of Prescott Friends visiting during the day were Mr. and Mrs. Will Cannon, Arkadelphia, Mrs. S. S. Baily, Gurdon, Mrs W. O. Beene, Hope, Mrs. Annie Bos-tick and Reaves Alston of Blevins,

### Venomous, Wicked And Cruel Steer

BISHOP, Tex,-(A)-Whether it was vith malice aforethought, Rancher N. but here is what his steer did to

The hogs were in the habit of feed-

club, and Mrs. Fouke, active member of the Federation of Garden clubs, were guest speakers at this luncheon. Mrs. Katie Cantley introduced the following officers of the local club: Mrs. J. C. Carlton, president; Mrs. W. B. Mason, secretary:

Mrs. Aline Johnson, treasurer. After ing at a grain box with a lid on it. the gest speakers. A most interest choke the hog to death. Five times ing outline of garden club work was he did this, until all five hogs were given. Many informative ideas were dead, advanced. The meeting was turned in-to a round table discussion in which freed. the coming year's work was dis-cussed. The next meeting of the

 SERIAL STORY Murder on the Boardwalk BY ELINORE COWAN STONE COPYRIGHT, 1939, NEA BERVICE, INC.

Testerday: Inspector Parsons reveals that Mrs. Talbert was killed in a scheel chair, on the Boardwalk, that the murderer and somewhate, that the nurreers and stoien the chair, wheeled his ele-tim to the studio, pushed the chair of the promenude, He made one, slip, the fide did not carry the chair out to sen.

CHAPTER XVII

OES it occur to you, Inspector," Chandra went on very stiffly-"that there pre interesting similarities between Mrs. Talbert's abduction and that of her nephew?"

"Just what do you mean?"

"In the case of Earl Talbert, also, there were threatening notes. in that case, too, the victim was at first thought to have been kidnaped, and perhaps murdered, in his own car. In that case the victim had been drugged—or so it was made to appear. . . , And that case was confused by misleading attempts to incriminate King, Miss Thorenson and I have all been deliberately involved."

"Don't you think you're crowding this hunch of yours about the nephew's being alive? You would not push it so far, I suppose, as to suggest that Mrs. Talbert kid-"Only far enough to suggest

that the two abductions were planned by the same mind-according to a similar pattern. . . . has come to confess that Mr. Jaspar has not been entirely frank with you. I happen to know"the clairvoyant ignored the butler's startled outery-"that he has some evidence that ought to help."

Christine was the only one in a position to watch the medium after he had stepped into the alcove where his desk stood. It seemed to her that he fumbled sheet of paper.

At length the inspector said. "Perhaps we might pass this around. Someone might-have a suggestion."

He handed the paper to Bill, who read it and passed it without comment to Jaspar, Jaspar adjusted his glasses and

Christine's hand. REMOVING the sun glasses she still wore, Christine thought, after a first glance, This is impossible. . . Yet as she read on, ragments of conversation, strange encounters, bits of coincidence which had seemed entirely normal him."

chaos of her memory. With shaking fingers she passed the sheet to Mr. Wilshet.

### STANDINGS

Southern Association

Nashville	80	60	.571
Memphis	77	61	.558
Chat'nonga	77	61	.558
Atlanta	76	62	.551
Knoxville	73	66	.525
Birm'ham	63	80	.441
Little Rock	59	79	.428
New Orleans	52	88	.371

Thursdays Results Chattanooga 7, New Orleans 2, Nashville 4, Little Rock 1. Knoxville 11, Memphis 6. Birmingham 8, Atlanta 7.

Games Friday . Knoxville at Little Rock (2), Chattanouga at Birmingham, Nashville at Memphis, Atlanta at New Orleans.

### National Lean

Clubs,	W.	L.	Pct	
Cincinnati	73	45	.619	
St. Louis	68	51	.571	
Chicago	68	55	.553	
Brooklyn	60	56	.517	
New York	59	58	.504	
Pittsburgh	54	64	.458	
Boston	52	66	441	
Phila phia	40	4.0	999	

Thursday's Results Pittsburgh 1-6, Philadelphia 6-11. Cincinnati-Boston, rain. St. Louis-New York, rain. Chicago-Brooklyn, rain.

Games Friday Boston at Philadelphia. Only game scheduled.

### American League

Clubs.	W.	I	Pct.
New York	87	36	.707
Boston	74	48	.607
Chicago	67	5G	.545
Cleveland	66	56	.541
Detroit	65	58	.528
Washington	5.1	72	.429
Philadelphia	44	78	.361
St. Louis	34	87	.281

Thursday's Results Detroit 11, Boston 4, Philadelphia 4, St. Louis 2. Washington 4, Chicago 3, Only games played.

Games Friday Boston at Detroit New York at Cleveland,

few remarks from the president. When the steer found a hog feedabout the organization, she introduced ing he would climb on the lid and

Then, unmolested by liogs,

Rose club will be held at 3 p. m., apt to forget the importance of it in the lives of minuds and plants. To produce a bushel of ear corn pe-Miss Eya Jane Rider of Patinos is quires about 13 tons of water, and visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Joe Rider a ton of alfalia hay requires some-uf Hope.

it slowly, nodding once or twice as he did so. "I think Mr. Chandra is right, Inspector," he said. "This should lave been handed to you at once." Whatever Christine had expected, it was anything but this. For the paper, written in a small, but

"You will find that one person n this room will be unable to read . . . And among other things, Inthis. He will pretend to, and may offer some harmless comment; because of all those here, he cannot flow it to be guessed that his common to both him and his aunt. vision is very bad. He will have They were both superstitious. no reason to suspect that this is not actually one of the messages bert, a few days before he-dishe sent to Mrs. Talbert. The pa- appeared-he came to consult me per and the arrangement on the because-he said, he had dreamed sheet are identical with those of that he was in great danger. I others-as in this one, Captain one of the extertion notes Mrs. saw no threat for him-he went Talbert showed me, . . . Have you away reassured that his scheme noticed that Mr. Wilmet stumbled would work. in finding a chair, and almost fell over a footstool?"

not come from her spectacles, ger gone, too. Now"-

. . . You are all wearing glasses think, Inspector, that the time Wilmet"—his voice dropped into this man as the person who stole a pool of silence-"we'll begin with you. Of course you won't mind giving us the name of your specialist?"

"Why, of course," Mr. Wilmet looked startled but entirely confident. "I've got my glasses from he same man for years."

"But not those glasses," clairvoyant said softly. unnecessarity long in an upper urally, people with vision as poor drawer before he came back and as yours always carry an extra handed the inspector a folded pair for emergencies. You had yours with you, if you recollect, when you came to my studio on the afternoon before Mrs. Talbert's murder. Probably, since you are above everything else an opportunist, it was pure inspiraion that made you slip into your briefcase that dagger you had seen me wearing while Miss Thorenson drew my picture, and scanned the paper with startled attention before he put it into which you guessed hundreds of people would be ready to iden-

"Inspector," Mr. Wilmet broke in, "this man must be crazy!"

PERHAPS." The inspector's tone was dry. "Let's see just how his madness will carry happenings tumbled about in the "I wear that dagger only on

table near the chair you took. Il

The little man also adjusted | didn't miss it till some time after is glasses, tilted the paper to a you went... No doubt I should nove favorable light, and perused have notified the police at once. more favorable light, and perused But how could I guess that it would be used to commit a crime?"

"I thought you called yourself a medium?" Mr. Wilmet looked oward the inspector for applause. "That's what the inspector calls me. I call myself a student of

clear script, with ink barely dry, human nature. You see, I make it my business to remember things other people hardly notice. spector, although I have seen Earl Talbert only twice, I recall certain peculiarities which were "The first time I saw Earl Tal

"The second time I saw him

was yesterday, when our Mr. Wil-"You are right, Chandra," the met came here, also apparently inspector said quietly. "The re- to consult me about his warning port that came a few minutes ago | dreams. Perhaps that was what from Mrs. Talbert's oculist makes he really wanted at first; but it clear that the fragments of lens after I had again reassured him, we found in that wheelchair did and he had gone, I found my dag-

"Just a minute!" the inspector or Miss Thorenson was, Mr. cut in. "Are you identifying your dagger?" "I don't think that will be nec-

essary, Inspector. Before we are through, he will identify himself. . . You see, Inspector, poor eyesight was another peculiarity common to Mrs. Talbert and her nephew. At 19, Earl Talbert had he vision of a man of 60."

"Inspector," Mr. Wilmet burst out, "this man's practically admitted that he doesn't know who took his knife. There were a dozen people here that afternoon.

gently. "But only one of them wore lenses like the pair you dropped from your pocket. wonder you found it impossible to replace them immediately after you broke the others in that wheel He took a spectacle case from

his pocket and passed it to the inspector. "I think," he said, "that when you have these lenses compared

with the fragments you took from the chair, you will find that they are identical." "Well, there won't be any question about whose these are when we get into touch with the or-

tician," the inspector said. He glanced at the label inside parade," Chandra went on, "When the case and seemed about to add you came, it was lying on a low something. Then he broke off. (To Be Concluded)

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The leadership training school of the annual southwest Arkansas conference of the C. M. A. church is being held at Yerger High School with the following faculty:

The Rev Biship J. A. Bray of the sixth Ejiscopal district; the Rev. F. D. Adams of DeAnn; Lenlie Olds, register: C. A. Kuycandal, Sunday school department teacher.

There are 32 preachers in the minister's class and they are giving their best efforts to promote class work. There are no women in the other

White persons, who are acting as instructors, are Mrs. W. F. Bates of Little Rock, director of children's work; Mrs. John B. Koonce, sewing; Mrs. E. P. O'Neal, art and craft; Mrs. John H. Arnold, counselor and

### German Bomber

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drives accompanied by the bombing

of Polish cittes. Three air raid alarms were sounded in Warsaw Friday morning while bomb explosions were heard in the capital. No damage or casualties were report

The German raiders apparently failed to break through Warsaw's de-

military airdome.

By the Associated Press

BERLIN, Germany - The German

was because of alleged Polish violations of the German frontier.

warned they entered Danzig harbor or | market. nearby, harbors at their iwn peril. The annuoncement said military operations necessitated these measures.

The command was issued as the order of the day to the army massed on Polish frontiers from the Baltic to the high Tatra mountains, and in East

No instruction was made public, however, for any action except for German soldiers to 'conduct a fight was not known immediately whether vance along the frontiers.

The radio warned all foreigners that

Rapid fire orders followed commanding masters of German vessels to get out of the Baltic sea and not

His order of the day to the army

'Germans in Poland are victims of a bloody terror, driven from house

"A series of border violations un-

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The sheriff placed two deputies on the trail and some time later drove the farm house for more clues.

He found theturkeys sleeping peace They merely had been frightened away and then came back to roost,

### No War Panic For

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American securities. They rushed to dump them; before the war had end ed, they had disposed of some \$3, 500,000

War Created Markets Never Seen Before

For a month . . two months, longer this depression lasted, piled right on top of a more or less serious domeseverything was reversed. For if the war cut off old markets and disrupted old buying habits, it suddenly began to open new markets and set up buying habits on a greater scale than ever before.

England and France needed all orts of things and needed them bad-War orders began to come in. Month by month they grew in volume. By mid-fall the war-panic was over; by the end of the year things were humming; and through the next two years a boom such as America had never experienced grew and expand-

Wheat went overseas, and oil, and manufacured goods of all sorts-In Berlin, a radio station announc- and money. America became banker ed the first "successful air raid" of a and warehouse for the Allies, with-German bombing squadron on Warsaw out realizing that it was happening. The boom was a runaway boom.

So much for August, 1914, and what it brought. Now for August, 1939. America is a creditor nation, now army was ordered to 'meet force with not a debtor. Foreign holdings of force" and Poland was declared dan- American securities are smaller now; gerous territory for foreigners by England and France combined holld Adolf Hitler Thursday night. A naval only between \$2,800,000,000 and \$3,blockade of the Polish harbor of Gdynia 000,000,000 worth of American paper. Making allowance for investments not to in the case. We are investigate of underestimate the importance of The fuehrer proclaimed his action likely to be liquidated even under war pressure, the British could hardly throw more than a billion dollar's Neutral ships in the Baltic were worth of American securities on the Arrival of a general European war

now would slow up American business, but it would not—in the judgement of government experts here-cause anything like the sharp, short-

Either Panic or Boom Would Be Softeed Now And if the was-panic be milder, so

too would be the ensuing boom. The machinery is at hand to confor honor and the right to the life of trol a boom as well as to cushion the resurrected German people." It a panic. Unless and until the neutrality act is modified, actual war mathe army had orders to make an ad- terials cold not be delivered to any warring nation. The Johnson act an indefinite closing of all schools in any nation which has defaulted on its debts to this country is still in ef-

fect. Furthermore, if war-time inflation should send prices sky-rocketing, the to enter the Danzig or Polish harbors. Federal Reserve System is well equip-The raido warned all foreigners that ped to meet the situation. Banks ped to meet the situation. Banks Polish territory is a danger zone peril have excess reserves far beyond their because of the likelihood of military requirements. The Federal Reserve could issue new currency, if money got "tight," in almost astronomical proportions. The country might get "The Polish state has rejected my a taste of war-born propserity, but

> There is still another contrast-tent to psychological again

In August of 1914 the American people had hardly the remotest notion that they could ever be drawn into the war. It took time for their emotions to get arounsed. They wound up by hating the kaiser quite of-

hated nobody. Today they know all to well that they may very easily get involved boldly. He purified the temple and They don't want to-and yet, in August of 1939, they had already taken the altars that had been set up for sides, overwhelmingly. They despise Hitler today as they didn't learn to despise the kaiser until 1917.

respect the German border.

meet force with force from now on. "The German army will conduct a great gladness." fight for honor and the right to the life of the resurrected German people for modern nations and peoples there

"Remember always that you are laxity and degradation, representatives of the National Socialist great Germany. Long live our people and our Reich!"

One of the largest prarie dog towns ever reported extended from Trego county. Kan, along the divide north of the Smoky Hill river almost to Colorado. Parts of the town were located in areas where water was 350 feet below the surface.

### As They Were: Current Crisis Figures in 1914







What were they doing 25 years ago? Germany's Adolf Hitler, left, was a Bavarian house and poster painter, who dropped his brush to join the army. Britain's Neville Chamberlain, center, was alderman of Birmingham, England. Italy's Benito Mussolini, in corporal's uniform, founded a Socialist daily which urged Italian entry into the war against Germany. Today these men, who rose from the ashes of the last war, are the leaders making-or averting-the next one. What figures of the war of tomorrow now are hidden in Europe's armies or obscure political circles?

### SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

A King Who Remembered God Text: II Chronicles 30:13-22 By WILLIAM E. GILROY, D. D.

Editor of Advance who believe that character formed chiefly by environment have very difficult problem to face. For good fathers often have very bad fathers have very good sons. It would seem that father and son who come out of much the same environment would face much the same sort of conditions.

We are too apt to forget, perhaps, that mothers are a very important facheredity, which accounts for the extremes of goodness and badness in generations of the same family. There is, of course, the qualifying circumstance that the environment may actually be very much different from what it seems. The fact that a father has been a drunkard or a waster has sometimes stimulated a son's determination not to follow in his father's ootsteps.

The text of our lesson in itself would not seem to mean a great deal or to offer much for spiritual instruction. It seems to be east very much in terms of ritualistic practice. But if we read the context and take into account the whole story and circumstances, we shall find a most interesting lesson, full of human valuforbidding the extension of credits to es and very instructive for righteousness,

Ahaz, king of Judah, was one o the worst kings in the whole history of that people. But his son, Hezekiah, in contrast, was one of the best Hezekiah came to the kingdom under circumstances that would test the character and courage of any man, even if he had the strong will to do right.

Ahaz, in his viciousness and foolishness, had perverted the religion of Israel. He had stripped the temple efforts to establish neighborly rela- it is not likely to get any runaway of Tilgath-pilneser, king of Assyria, though it did him no good. Not convent the religion of Israel, he had also set up alters everywhere in Jeru-

> were at the street corners. One can imagine how deeply these things must have taken hold of the up by hating the kaiser quite cf-fectively, but in that first month they ted them to happen. Yet, the first thing that Hezekiah did when he hecame king was to face this situation restored its worship, and he destroyed

> idilatrous worship. This was not enough. The life of the nation itself had to be purified. Our lesson describes that symbolic bearable for a great power show that purification, which had underlying it the Poles no longer are willing to mhrh real experience of sanctification in the national observance of the "To put an end to these insane inci- Passover, when the people assembled tations, nothing remains but for me to at Jerusalem and "kept the feast of unleavened bread seven days with

> It was a great day in Israel; and with firm determination. I expect that is hope in what it emphasizes: that man military, will do his duty to and righteousness are as much pos-

> > checks Malaria days and re-

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### CHURÇH NEWS

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH William Russell Hamilton, Pastor Sunday will be a day of great sigificance in the life of the First Bapist Church, The coming of Dr. J. E. Dillard from Nashville, Tennessee, at our invitation, to preach Sunday morning is an event of great importince. Every member of the church should be present to enjoy this sermon by Dr. Dillard. In order to afford Dr. Dillari ample

time. Sunday school will meet at 9:30, 15 minutes earlier, than usual. The preaching service will open at 10:30.

The pastor will preach at the 8 o'clock service Sunday night on: "To ception of Whom Shall We Go?" The Baptist Training Union will meet at 7 o'clock. A cordial invitation is extended the public to attend all services at First Baptist Church.

### GARRETT MEMORIAL BAPTIST CHURCH

Hollis A. Purtle, Pastor Sunday school opens 9:45, Grady Hairston, superintendent. We have a great lesson Sunday and you will find it helpful to you all of the week to attend Sunday school. We will be looking for you Sunday. Put the Lord's work first. All classes of the B. Y. P. T. C. will

meet at 7:00 p. 'm'. We have a class for every one and a hearty welcome for all. We are to have a revival meeting beginning the second Sunday in Sep-

tember. Everyone is invited to attend and work in this meeting. FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH William Russell Hamilton, Pastor

One of the outstanding preachers of Southern Baptists will fill the pul- Arkansas, to-wit: pit at First Baptist Church Sunday from Nashville, Tennessee, to speak

ticipated. It is expected that both auditorium and annex will be necessary to accomodate the congregation. salem to false gods. Pagan shrines Dr. Dillard will speak on some subject which will be of interest to all Christians.

The morning service next Sunday will begin at 10:30; the Sunday school opening has been moved up to 9:30. Everyone who does not attend elsewhere is invited to come to Sunday school and church at the First Bap-

### FIRST METHODIST CHURCH Kenneth L. Spore, Pastor

The services at the Methodist Church Sunday, both morning and evening, will be conducted by the pastor, Rev. Kenneth L. Spore. He will return to Hope sometime Friday night from Waldo where he has been engaged for the last twelve days, in a revival. The Sacrament of the Lord's Supper will be administered at the morning service, 10:50 a. m., at which time the subject of the sermon will every traditions of the eternal Ger- mass movements for health, sanity he "Mathew, the Publican." At the night service, 7:45 p. m., the sermon sible as mass movements of lapse into subject will be, "Love, Loyalty and Duty." The mid-week service will be held next Wednesday night.

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH Sunday School 9:45 a. m. Communion 10:45, We extend a cordial invitation to

ages to meet with us. September 5 and 6th Tuesday and Wednesday night, Brother A. R. Odom: from Marion, Ark, will preach to us. His message for Tnucsday sermon is tend an invitation to the public to hear Brother Odom. All members of both services.

Unity Baptist Church C. D. Sallee, Pastor The pastor will bring the message at the Sunday morning preaching

hour. Sunday School 9:45. B. T. C. 7:00 p. m.

ing in the homes,

Sermon by pastor 8:00. Tonight marks the beginning of series of revival services in which the pastor will do the preaching each evening at 8:00 o'clock. Song services each evening at 7:30. Morning servoices with be amitted, but cottage prayer service will be held each even-

little Church where you are a strang- plaintiff herein. er only once.

Soft ivery does not split easily tember, 1939, and is, therefore, more easily worked into intricate designs and pat- (seal) terns than is hard ivory.

### Russia Completes

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patching a military mission without giving it rights or even a mandate doomed the negotiations to failure. "Furthermore," said Molotoff, "England insisted on a clause about indirect aggression which would enable England and France to wriggle out their obligations to the Soviet Union. Can you see the difference between such a pact and one based

A Rhode Island haby dines on steaks and pork chops. So the depression is reall lifting in New Eng-

A woodworker carved a statue of WPA workman out of maple. He is merely carrying out the popular conwhat WPR workmen are

### Legal Notice

IN THE HEMPSTEAD CHANCERY COURT L. M. THOMAS, AND MARY PLAINTIFFS II. THOMAS

VS. NO. 5324 outhwest Quarter of Section 20; West Half of Southeast Quarter of Section 20: and Fart of the Northeast Quarter the Southeast Quarter of Section 19, all in Township 13 South, Range 23 West, in Hempstead County, Arkansas, hereinafter more particularly DEFENDANT described

NOTICE NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN That here has been filed in my office as Clerk of the Chancery Court of a well. Hempstead County, Arkansas, a peition by the above named plaintiffs, or the quieting of the title in them and the confirmation of the title of the plaintiffs to the following described lands situated in Hempstead County

Southwest Quarter (SW1/4) of Secnorning, Dr. J. E. Dillard is coming tion Twenty (20), West Half (W1/2) of Southeast Quarter (SE1/4) of Section in this service upon an invitation that Twenty (20), and Part of the South-the Church extended him several east Quarter (SE1/4) of the Northeast Quarter (NE1/4) of Section Nineteen A full attendance of the member- (19), described as follows: Begin at a ship of the Baptist Church is an- point 3.10 chains South of the Northeast corner of the said 40 acres, run thence South 16.90 chains to the Southeast corner of said 40 acre tract, run thence West 1.24 chains to the center of the Shover Springs-Falcon road; run thence Northwesterly along the

center of said road 18.79 chains, run thence due East 8.76 chains back to the point of beginning, being all that part of said 40 acres lying East of said road, except 4 acres off of the North heretofore conveyed to J. M. Reece. All of the above described lands being in Township Thirteen (13) South, Range Twenty-three (23) West, in Hemp stead County, Arkansas, and containing in the aggregate 2481/2 acres, more

All persons claiming said lands of any interest therein are hereby warned to appear in said court and show cause why said title to said lands should not be confirmed in the said L. M. Thomas and Mary H. Thomas WITNESS: My hand as cleark of the Chancery Court and the seal thereof this 20th day of July, 1939. RALPH BAILEY

Clerk of the Chancery Court of Hempstead County, Arkansas Sept. 1, 8, 15, 22, 29 and Oct. 6. WARNING ORDER

IN THE HEMPSTEAD CHANCERY COURT JOHN M. STAGER ...... PLAINTIFE

VICTORIA WITHERSPOON CLEVELAND et al. DEFENDANTS

The defendants, Victoria Wither-

spoon Cleveland, Carnell Witherspoor and Mrs. Carnell Witherspoon, his wife, Ora Lee Witherspoon Porter, "Gods Purpose in the Ages" Wed-nesday's topic "Restitution". We ex-nie Witherspoon and Mrs. Johnnie Witherspoon, his wife, Elmore Witherspoon and Mrs. Elmore Witherspoon, Church are urged to be present at his wife, the Unknown Heirs of D. W. Witherspoon, deceased, the Unknown Heirs of Mack Witherspoon, Deceased, the Unknown Heirs of Ollie Witherspoon, deceased, G. T. Blankenship and Mrs. G. T. Blankenship, his wife, Farmers Royalty Holding Company, a corporation, Farmers Mutual Royalty Syndicate, Inc., a corporation, the Unknown Heirs of N. E. Cleveland, Deceased, and the Unknown Claimants of any interest in and to the Fractional Northeast Quarter (NEV4) and the Fractional Northwest Quarter (NW4) of Section 6, Township II South, Range 26 West,

in Hempstead County, Arkansas, and each of them are hereby warned to Come and worship with us, be a bles- appear in this court within thirty sing and receive a blessing in the days and answer the complaint of the Witness my hand and seal as clerk

> RALPH BAILEY, Clerk. Sept. 1, 8, 15 and 22, 1939.

of said court on this 1st day of Sep-

## Bruce Catton Says:

Democratic Hold On Cleveland Slips As City's **Industry Spurts** 

CLEVELAND, O.—Here in the center of that great industrial belt which stretches from Detroit to Pittsburgh, significant changes have been taking place. If they haven't gone far enough to make a final verdict possible, they at least point toward some highly interesting developments.

First, politically, This city turned ⊙ in a thumping Roosevelt majority of ated for construction projects may around 160,000 in 1936; today its Democratic party is split into two factions contribution. so bitterly divided that the organization could not produce a candidate

navoralty race. The C. I. O., exremely active politically as recently as one year ago, has refused to make any indorsement, Today the best estimate is that Roosevelt might carry the city by 50,000and since this is his great stronghold n Ohio, that would seem to foreshadow a sweeping Republican victory n the state in 1940,

to run against Republican Mayor

Harold E. Burton in the approaching

### Business On The Climb

Next, industrially, Business here is picking up. After a none-too-prosperous summer, steel has gone up to 80 per cent of capacity, and there is reason to hope that a reviving automobile business will keep it high when the present spurt falls off.

The machine tool industry is boom ing, partly due to war orders from England. The clothing industry has picked up. A housing shortage has developed, and a building boom would probably appear if some way of cracking the over-high building

costs here could be found. Which does not mean, of course, that Cleveland is booming yet. The picture is brighter than it has been for some time. Yet, the unemploy nent list is still high—partly, a least, because of the unemployment insurance law, which leads many employers to pay overtime rather than ake on additional hands.

If the revival goes a little farther, this particular barrier will be hurdled, as, the amount of work to be done will then make it cheaper to take on new men than to pay overtime.

In the matter of relief, Cleveland still suffers from the malady which has brought so much unwelcome publicity in the past-a large number of unemployed people and a great scarcity of money with which to care At the moment, there is money in

sight to meet the relief cost until well along in the fall; after that, another of Cleveland's periodic relief crises is apt to develop. WPA "Vacation" Brings Trouble WPA layoffs have added to the re-

lief problem. Most of the WPA people, dropped under the 18-month ough" clause in the new relief act, have gone right onto the direct relief rolls; which raises the local relief cost precisely at the time when another provision of the new law stands to boost Cleveland's WPA costs This is the provision that 25 per

cent of the cost of construction projects must be met by the city. It onked for a time as if this would almost wreck Cleveland's WPA system. But a tentative ruling by WPA Administrator Harrington in Washington has changed the picture. Harrington believes that land don-

be counted in on the 25 per cent

If this ruling stands, Cleveland will get along swimmingly, for the city owns plenty of right-of-way land and be obtained by running a lister through has a good deal of money ear-marked the middles sufficiently shallow so for right-of-way purchases. Indeed, it that a kind of trough is formed at the is predicted that, if the ruling stands, drill. Five or six bushels of unbull-Cleveland actually will get better re- ed seed per acre is the usual seedsults out of its WPA program than ing rate. Unhulled seed are to be ever before.

All "leaf-raking" projects will be ried in the soil particles elinging to out. Nearly all WPA construction will the burs. The seed should be mixed result in durable items like roals, with manure using ratio of 1 to 10 public buildings, and the like.

### Plant Bur Clover As Winter Cover

Farmers in Bodeaw Creek Soil Conervation Service Project are planting Bur Clover this month to provide winter cover, afford winter pasture and serve as a green manuer crop next spring.

Twenty-two of these farmers had ne-acre weed multiplication plots on their places last winter. Others see- may be normally harvested from one ing the results obtained on these plots are arranging to adopt the same system on their own farms this season. The advantages of Bur Clover over other winter cover crops for this area

Colorado's mountamous area contains 49 peaks more than 14,000 feet are that it matures from two to three in height; Switzerland has only eight weeks earlier than Velch or Austraian such peaks.

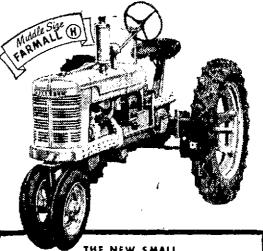
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